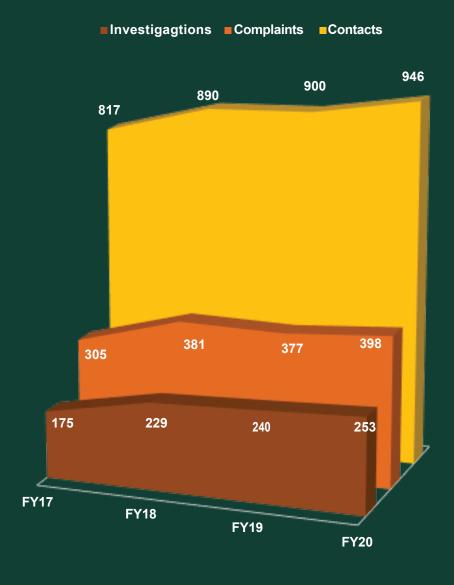
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FY20 Mid-Year Report



COMPLAINT ACTIVITY



369
Total Complaints
Investigated*

FY20

Oct. '19 - Mar. '20

5%
CONTACTS
RECEIVED
Increase
from FY19

6%

FORMAL
COMPLAINTS
Increase
from FY19

5%

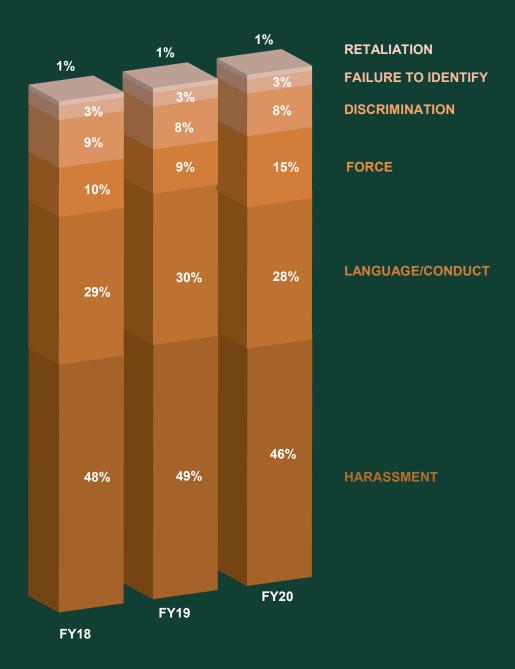
NEW
INVESTIGATIONS
OPENED
Increase
from FY19

1%

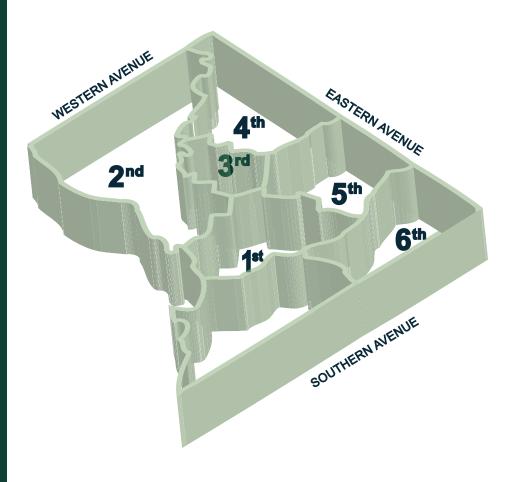
Decrease in Total Complaints Investigated from FY19

*New Cases Plus Open Cases From Prior Fiscal Years.

ALLEGATIONS

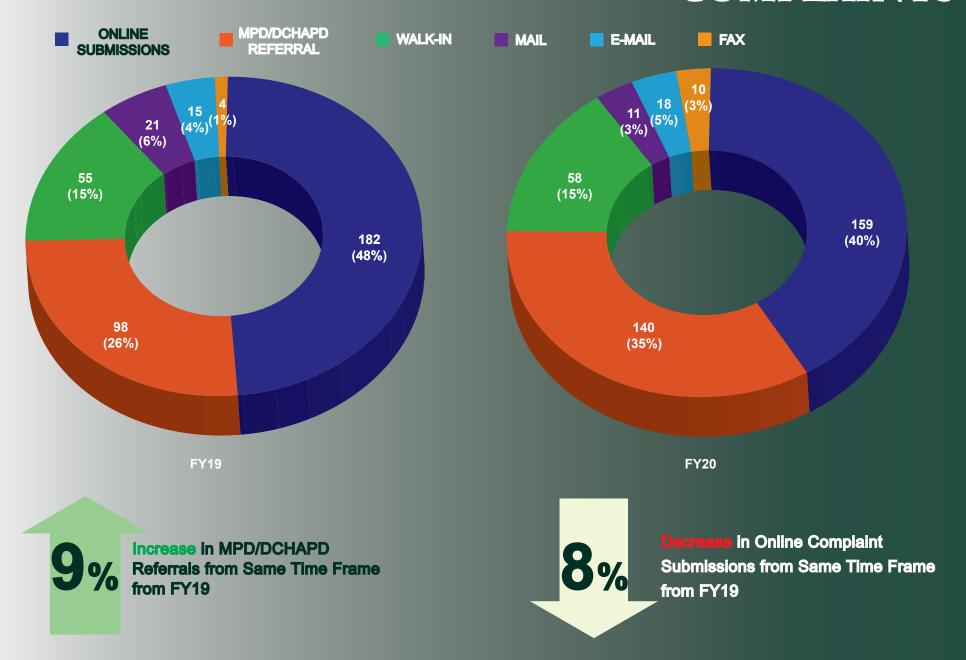


COMPLAINT ACTIVITY BY DISTRICT



1st District	17%	2nd District	11%
3rd District	14%	4th District	14%
5th District	17%	6th District	15%
7th District	12%		

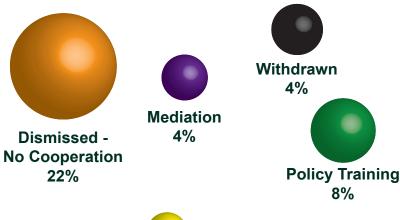
SOURCE OF COMPLAINTS

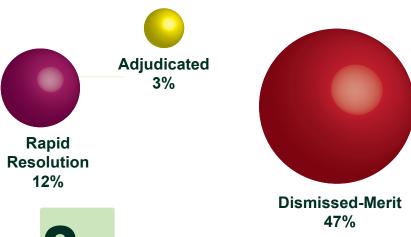


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CASE DISPOSITIONS

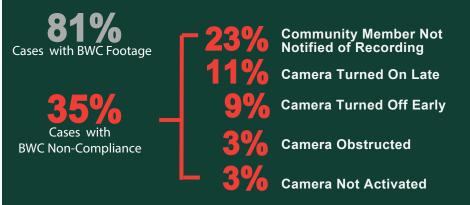
DISPOSITIONS OF CASES CLOSED



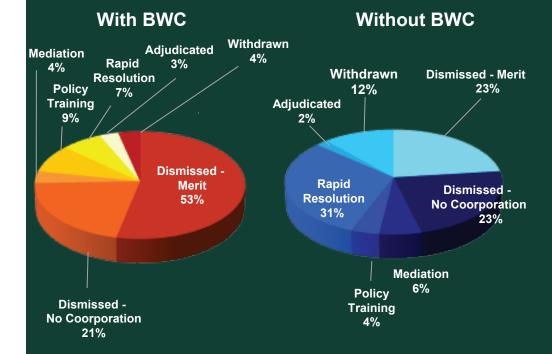




BODY WORN CAMERA



Dispositions & Body Worn Cameras



POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

OPC published two recommendations in the first half of FY20 to help update policies and improve police and community relationships.

Implementation Update on the Reports and Recommendations of the Police Complaints Board From Fiscal Year 2018 (released February 6, 2020)

 Revisits the policy recommendations made in FY18, which included four reports and 13 recommendations to the Council, MPD and/or DCHAPD.

Personal Use of Social Media (released February 10, 2020)

- To ensure promotion of the mission of MPD and its effective operation in accordance with public trust, there must be guidance for members in order to avoid the potential pitfalls of using personal social media accounts in ways that may reflect poorly on the Department. OPC has received complaints related to MPD member's social media posts, and there are many examples from other police departments of public outcry over officers' social media. These examples support the need for social media guidance for MPD members.
- PCB recommended that MPD:
 - MPD should issue a comprehensive new stand-alone General Order on social media; and
 - MPD should create training for members on social media usage to support the new General Order.

HOW TO FILE A COMPLAINT

- Visting our website at http://dcforms.dc. gov/webform/office-police-complaints-online-complaint-form
- Calling OPC's office at (202) 727-3838
- Calling OPC's 24-hour, toll-free Hotline at 1(866) 588-0569
- Visting any OPC community partner (community partners are listed on OPC's website under "File a Complaint")
- Visting OPC Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
- Visiting any MPD district station

Complaint forms can be submitted:

- Online In person By email By fax
- By mail By dropping forms off at any MPD district station

ABOUT OPC

The Office of Police Complaints (OPC) is an independent District of Columbia Government agency that provides a fair and impartial forum for the review and resolution of police misconduct complaints filed against Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) and D.C. Housing Authority Police Department officers.

OUR MISSION

OPC's mission is to increase community trust in the District of Columbia police forces by providing a fair, thorough, and independent system of civilian oversight of law enforcement.



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DIRECTIONS to OPC by PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

metrobus

Nearby Metrobus routes include: 32, 33, 36, 37, 39, 42, 52, 80, D4, G8, G9, A9, P19, S2, S4, X2

metrorail

McPherson Sq

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Green: Woodley Park - Adams Morgan -

McPherson Square

Yellow: Georgetown - Union Station